

Your Right to Know
Is the Key to All Your Liberties

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This Week's Motto

No timepiece actually tells time. It must be looked at to know what time it is.

The School Quiz

A series of recommendations made by a committee of citizens to the board of education concerning operation of the district has now been analyzed by administrators, and, in the main, rejected.

Pages of statistics and comparative data from other California school districts have been presented to show that Torrance not only is doing what is common practice throughout California schools, but is doing it at less cost per pupil in most cases.

One by one, the recommendations of the committee have been answered and the district's operations defended as necessary to the education of all the students for which the district has been given the responsibility.

There is little question about it, schools are the largest employer, spender, and tax collecting agency in most American cities, and Torrance is no exception.

Citizens who are concerned that their tax dollars are buying the most education possible have rightly expressed concern about the local school system—just as citizens throughout California and other parts of the nation are doing daily.

The committee questioned the number of psychologists and counselors, suggesting cuts in these services. In answer to the suggestion, administrators told the board:

"In these times when social conditions so clearly indicate the need for the school to deal with the emotional problems of children, and when so many reliable groups have shown the need for more, rather than less, guidance and psychological services, the recommendation to reduce those services in the Torrance Unified School District is a questionable economy. It will result in ultimate economic loss through increase in costs to the taxpayers for supporting public agencies that handle crime, delinquency, and mental illness. It will result in loss of talent and ability because of increased drop-outs, and misguided careers. It will place an added burden on the classroom teacher and reduce the effectiveness of education by diverting the attention of the teacher to children with special needs."

Other suggestions have been similarly defended—and not with unreasonable logic.

Board members and administrators have pledged a continuing look into the recommendations and a reduction in costs where it can be done "without hurting the educational program."

While it is undoubtedly true that the Torrance schools are operating at as low a rate per pupil as its neighbors, the ever present practice of "keeping up with the Jones" is not the question raised by the committee.

"Do we need this at all?" they asked the school board. That question has been only partially answered.

Out of the Past

From the Files of the HERALD

Torrance was served by an active group of civic leaders back in 1941 united as Torrance Business Men's Assn. At a well attended meeting in the Woman's club building they adopted a five-point program for the year that included recommendations for a municipal bus system, active study of the Torrance airport, and lower power rates for the city.

Locke were directors. The Torrance High School Senior chorus will appear on the stage of the Grand theatre next Thursday, April 3, to sing a program of Easter songs.

Action on the request of Shell Oil Co. for a 40-year franchise for routing a 12-inch pipeline through the city from Ventura to Dominguez will be taken at an adjourned city council meeting on Tuesday. Three alternative routes through Torrance will be suggested by the oil company.

What's new in foods? Well,

Cuban Veterans' Reunion



Instant Riots Feature Of Modern Soviet Rule

By JAMES DORAIS

On Feb. 13 word reached the world of the murder by political enemies of the Communist-backed Congolese leader, Patrice Lumumba.

One day later, on Feb. 14, mobs demonstrated before United States official buildings in London, Rome, Paris, Washington, New Delhi, Khartoum, Johannesburg, Colombo, Dublin, Casablanca and Melbourne. Belgian embassies in Belgrade, Warsaw and Moscow were sacked and stoned. Student rioters stoned the U. S. embassy in Cairo the next day and demonstrations spread to Chicago and New York, where a mob disrupted proceedings at the United Nations.

Once more, international Communism demonstrated its remarkable mastery of the technique of promoting riots at the push of a button.

Two years ago, the buttons were pushed in Lima and Caracas to disrupt Vice President Richard Nixon's South American goodwill tour.

A year ago, the riot technique was employed with such spectacular success in Tokyo that President Eisenhower's impending visit to that capital was cancelled. Last May, student rioters demonstrated against the House Committee on Un-American Activities at San Francisco's City Hall, led by Communist functionaries, as documented by F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover in an extensive report on the incident.

An earlier, and enormously successful example of the push button riot technique was the world-wide Communist-sparked demonstration several years ago following the execution of the Rosenbergs, convicted in the United States of treason.

The appalling feature of that incident was the ignorance of many thousands of people who participated in the anti-U. S. rioting, who undoubtedly to this day have never learned that the legal rights of the Rosenbergs were protected every step of the way in the long and careful judicial proceedings that resulted in their conviction.

Ignorance, it may safely be assumed, was partly responsible for the participation of many young people in the San Francisco riot—ignorance of the fact that the violence of the Communist and fellow-traveler enemy toward the House Committee stems from its having struck one of the most damaging blows to the Communist cause in America: the exposure of the

former highly placed government official Alger Hiss as a Soviet spy.

Whether the world will ever be subjected to the terrors of push button warfare is still being debated by military experts. But push button rioting—made possible by the ignorance of those who respond to the buzzer—is an unlovely feature of the world of the 1960's.

It is inaccurate to assume that small, poor nations start wars... for it has been the largest and most prosperous nations who have started most great wars in history. Militarists should be taught more about diplomacy... and diplomats more about the horrors of war. Each generation seems to increase control over the forces of nature... while de-

fining music lessons as including instruction in music composition, singing, or musical instruments. It requires contracts for music lessons to be in writing and subjects such contracts to various requirements and restrictions as to term, amount of payment in advance, assignments, execution of negotiable notes, and refunds for lessons not received because of death or disability.

Under my bill, contracts violating the act, attempted waivers of the act's provisions, and contracts entered into in reliance upon willful and false, fraudulent, or misleading information, representation, notice, or advertisement of the seller would be declared void and unenforceable.

Anyone who is injured by violation of the act may bring action to recover treble damages plus reasonable attorney's fees.

My Assembly Bill No. 543

THE VICTIMS OF THIS OLD

AFTER HOURS By John Morley

This I Believe...

BIRMINGHAM — If mankind does not abolish war... war will abolish mankind as we know it.

What the Congo needs more than anything else right now is a good dose of sulphur and molasses.

My recent experience in Cuba confirmed, among other things, that Castro is not interested in the tourist trade.

The best way to describe Kremlin intelligence is to note that four of its exiles won Nobel prizes... in addition to the late Boris Pasternak who was persecuted and murdered.

There is a close resemblance between disarmament conferences and prayer meetings... those who need them most participate the least.

The scarcest raw material in the world is... facts. A nation can loan itself out of existence as well as fight itself out of existence.

One of the most common discoveries I make covering the backward nations around the world is that the children still respect their parents.

The love of liberty is the love of others... the love of power is the love of ourselves.

If we were to select the most intelligent, inventive, cultural, courageous, energetic, spiritual one-third of all mankind... nearly every race, color and creed would be represented.

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creasing control over its own nature.

The seeds of crime, hate, war germinate in the minds of men... so it's the minds of men which must first be set straight by good education.

The U.S. dollar will fall as low in value as some people stoop to get it.

One good thing about the spenders in the old days was that they took money out of their own pockets instead of the U.S. Treasury.

Most everyone I meet round the world is in favor of the capitalistic system until he runs out of capital.

Paying the football coach \$35,000 a year and the average professor less than \$10,000 is a national disgrace.

Too many people sing "God Bless America" and then leave it all to God.

If the congressional rackets investigation went back far enough, it would discover that half of the \$24 paid to the Indians for Manhattan went for graft.

Criticism of nuclear scientists is unfair. The danger of nuclear energy is political, not scientific.

The world often disagrees with America, but does not disrespect us, as some suggest. U.S. interests are in a variance with the interests of other nations and conflict of ideas should be expected.

There is no such thing among nations as permanent friends or permanent enemies... just permanent interests.

The height of human gratitude is the way a TV studio applauds a punk performance because it's free.

Too many nations speak like God, but act like the Devil. Too many are off the Golden Rule as well as the gold standard.

Religion is life... faith,

hope and optimism are the fuses.

Every new baby born is proof that God never gets discouraged.

If we knew as much about a sick mind as we do about a sick body, an epidemic of hate would alarm us more than an epidemic of polio.

A lot of people kill themselves to live.

Every kick in the pants sends a real man a step forward.

Too many parents take their children to the ball game, but send them to church.

Superstition is stupid... a black cat crossing your path is bad luck if you're a mouse, not a man.

In spite of the whiskey ads, nothing can hold liquor better than a bottle.

Good judgment comes from experience... but the best experience comes from bad judgment.

Genuine happiness is not found inside palatial or humble homes... inside mink or cloth coats... inside Cadillacs or Fords... but in the state of mind.

The fantastic prices we often pay for happiness are for imitations.

It's the money we don't have which is the root of much evil.

Life should be measured by its height, not by its length.

A person is lucky who can forget what cannot be changed.

To make a mistake is human... to admit it, superhuman.

Majority decisions are not necessarily right... Jesus was crucified by majorities... Socrates was forced by majorities to drink the cup of hemlock... majorities burned John Huss at the stake... majorities forced Galileo to deny what his telescope revealed to be the truth.

During this Week

By ESTEY I. REED
March 26, 1804—The Federal government issued its first official notice for removing Indians from eastern reservations. They were taken to reservations west of the Mississippi River.

March 27, 1794—Congress authorized President Washington "to provide a naval armament." The bill permitted building or buying to protect American commerce.

March 28, 1806—America's original, important art organization was incorporated at Philadelphia. It was the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

March 29, 1790—John Tyler, future tenth U. S. president, was born at Greenway, Va. Until President William H. Harrison had him for running mate, Tyler was unknown politically.

March 30, 1843—Patent No. 3019 was obtained by E. E. Guerin, New York City, for his egg incubator.

March 31, 1732—Books were ordered for the original circulating library—the Library Company, Philadelphia. Benjamin Franklin had organized the library.

April 1, 1564—France's King Charles II adopted the new calendar, changing the first of the year to Jan. 1, starting in 1565.



If you laid all economists end to end, they'd still point in all directions.—Arthur H. Motley, U.S. Chamber President, at Aircade.

If you are looking for a helping hand, try the one at the end of your right arm.—Martha Breckenridge.

Little Chats

On Public Notice

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By JAMES E. POLLARD

SCHOOL ATHLETICS RECEIPTS

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Now and then one sees in the newspaper in the form of paid advertising a report on local high school athletic receipts and expenditures. Actually these are a part of school revenues and outlays even though they grow out of a student activity. In any case, such a report is for the information of the public which pays most of the cost in most cases.

There is no question but that the dissemination of such information where public high schools are concerned is in the public interest. The public has a natural concern in such matters and the information involved is a legitimate and reasonable part of the public's basic right to know.

The wonder is that more school boards or other school authorities do not take the public into their confidence in this matter. It is not a question of distrusting the school authorities or the athletic administration, but one of keeping the public informed.

When detailed reports of this kind are made in the manner described above, they are in the form of a paid public notice. To be fully effective they must be made in a bona fide newspaper of general circulation in order to get the widest possible readership and attention. The principle of accounting for public revenues and expenditures is so well established in America as to be an essential part of the democratic process. Yet for some unexplained reasons many high schools fail to do this

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1-Loathsome
2-Tropical tree
3-Nods
4-Brown bird
5-Genus of olives
6-Landed
7-Supplication
8-Genus of frogs
9-Comfort
10-Like better
11-Social gathering
12-Fetal digits
13-Tautonic alphabetic character
14-Telling
15-Anglo-Saxon money
16-Having ears
17-Born
18-Legendary horse
19-Performs
20-Part of camera
21-Initial
22-Cause to remember
23-Withered
24-Back and the sheltered side
25-Back
26-Hold on property
27-Sea port
28-Ocean
29-Flowerless plants
30-Remunerates
31-Finish
32-Down
33-Anger
34-Related on mother's side
35-Poetic works collectively
36-Wine
37-Pole used in sports (pl.)
38-Having least covering



- 39-Man's name
40-Alcoholic beverage
41-Heavenly body
42-Evaluate
43-Peruse
44-Support
45-Subtle
46-emanation
47-Dull-like birds
48-Drop of rain
49-Augment
50-Silence
51-Adventure
52-Paradise
53-Foreignness
54-Irish middle-class man
55-Flowerless plants
56-Death rattle
57-Lamb's pen name
58-Encounter
59-Remain of time
60-Number
61-Mournful

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLARD
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.